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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. Dealing with a number of important to congress puts due emphasis upon the situation that prevalis as the result of There should be one thing or the othwith governors which he is to call is made a bad situation worse. uncertain. It isn't a case of what the governors may personally think about prohibition, for it is to be realized that brice is deplorable.

bor legislation constitutionally and besuance of tax-free securities, it is the belief of the president that constitu- efficiency another substantial reduction

s investigation which he urges for

the general question of transportation in land and water. It needs rational consideration and gational treatment. to get this country to dip into Euro- normaloy, pean affairs, the president well says

that "we have shirked no duty which The weatherman knew how to atimu-tomes of sympathy or fraternity, of late an interest in the substitutes for highest fellowship among nations," but anthracite. we have contributed "large influence" loward making armed conflict less lika-The message is one that deals with happiness.

matters of vital national importance and congress if it assumes its responsibility will give them careful consideration and early action in keeping with their importance. The president has spoken clearly, pointedly and courageeusly, actuated only by the national

# There are those who go to large, cit-

sened to them, how much they lost and how fortunate they were to get back, in addition to all that they saw and

alize the dangers of a big city and there are those who underrate the care that is called for if they are going to get the protection they look for and are entitled to. It might be possible to at home and go away for the summer without fear of loss, but that doesn't hold good elsewhere.

under that impression and make it easy mation as a justice of the suprem for pickpockets and thieves the super- court, intendent of the Boston police has itsued a comprehensive list of "Don'ts," which contains excellent advice wheth up a slipper that had been dropped and ar it is the Massachusetts capital that was killed. It doesn't pay to but more

visited or some other city. Laying emphasis upon the careless-ness of individuals, and declaring that such a shopper is responsible for the rich hauls of the pickpockets, Superin-

tendent Crowley says:

Don't carry bags dangling from the

Don't leave bags open. Don't leave bag or pocketbook in a ne booth. Don't take your mind off your bag or package or jewelry while in eleva-

tors, public buildings, crowds in submay, tunnel or theatre lobby. Don't carry too many bundles to your hands or arms.

Don't leave bassage, coats or robes in Don't leave wagon unguarded in the

In most be evident that observance of to be easier and worry cease.

this advice will prevent the individual from playing into the bands

THE SUBSIDY BILL Actuated by the best of reasons resident Harding when he made it known to the senate committee that he would prefer the killing of the ship subsidy bill entirely rather than the passage of it with the provision restrict- primary object of all these migrations propriations by congress.

provided for. By the amendment restricting the expenditures to the action of congress each year the bill is crippled and it is impossible to look upon there is so much manual toil to be done, the amendment as having been offered. As they come here and find employment with any other intention. It can be at wages that almost stagger the appreciated that no shipping concern is first—we have been able to have our going to enter business, and no capital manual work done. In time they become is going to be attracted to shipping ac-tivities through subsidy legislation if : s going to be necessary to depend up.

These migrations from Europe have been on the action of congress each year. There is plenty of evidence of the situation in which those depending upon such legislation would be placed, when

If there is going to be any encour-

permits a measure that blocks the very

prohibition. It is notorious, as he points er. Either we should take action for ment of George E. Roberts, who has specult, the way in which the law of the purpose of bolstering up and proland is disregarded and it remains to tecting our merchant marine for the land is disregarded and it remains to tecting our merchant marine for the Mr. Walpole in his interesting facture be seen whether there is going to be benefit it will be to the nation, or else of Nov. 27 told of a lady riding in the respect for the law or whether the law we should get rid of them and end that same compartment as himself who started must be modified. Whether it will be heavy yearly loss which is now saddled to read a book that seemed to interest possible to get a proper enforcement of on the government for a lot of idle her. Glancing at the book, he would the law as the result of the conference ships. Playing politics with it will only that it was one of his own. Naturally he

In the past year according to the rethere are wet ones as well as dry ones, port of the postmaster general there and yet in view of the fact that a fed- have been introduced economies which across the compartment in anger re-eral law exists concerning intoxicants have resulted in the cutting of the de- marking that "the man who wrote that the proper cooperation of the states in partment deficit by \$20,000,000. That book ought to be shot." Mr. Waipole did for the northern expedition, was not immediately expressed to be expected, quite doesn't show that it has been conduction to the expressed to be expected, quite doesn't show that it has been conduction to the expressed to be expected. Its enforcement is to be expected, quite doesn't show that it has been conductsame as in the case of any other ed so that expenditures and receipts federal law. The aim of the president balance. That is in fact a department federal law. The aim of the president balance. That is in fact a department federal law. The aim of the president balance. That is in fact a department federal law. The ship Too Small—In the original program a landing would have entry miles we were able again to turn should be enforced, or it should be plused because of the very fact that it ought to be shot." Mr. Walpole also knew ried out ashore—in the latter, nearly shown a marked and rapid snoaling had changed. The conditions prevailing at is operated for the purpose of giving if one-half of the people of the British the present time with lax enforcement the people of this country postal serand bootleg and other liquors being ob- vice, and service is far more important have been no valid criticism of the worth in most any quantity for the than a surplus. When the aim is only a surplus the service suffers. The recommendation for the abolition Not only increased economy but

of the rallway labor board and to have greater efficiency has been the aim of its work transferred to the interstate the postmaster general. The result of mmerce commission with authority to the betterments will be more discernsommerce commission with authority able as time goes on. Getting Burle-will call it the perfection of handicraft. of the recent railroad strike where the sonism out of the department is not as the other will pronounce it the most hide handleaps thrown about the hoard were easy as it was to get it in. Postal serfully disclosed. The teeth of the law vice suffers not only from that but than what the critic thinks the poverning the railway labor board was from curtailed train service. Where low ought to have said and done but lrawn when it was made dependent up- mail trains have been taken off through didn't. in public opinion to enforce its decis- lack of adequate passenger patronage the department experiences conditions that it opens up the way for some people that it is opens up the way for some people that it is opens up the way for some people that it is opens up the way for some people that it is opens up the way for some people that it is opens up the way for some people that it is opens up the way for some people that it is opens up the way for some people that it is opens up the way for some people that it is opens up the way for some people that it is opens up the way for some people that it is opens up the way for some people that it is opens up the way for some people that it is opens up the way for some people that it is opens up the way for some people that it is opens up the way for some people that it is opens up the way for some people that it is opens up the way for some people that it is opens up the way for some people that it is opens up the way Because of the failure to get child la- for which it is not to blame. Even in the ensuing year it doesn't figure that hause of the need of checking the is- the deficit can be wiped out but through

tional amendments dealing with those matters should be made, and the need of such action will be generally recognized.

One of the important recommendations showing that in a few years migration showing that in a few years of such action will be generally recognized.

Likewise will there be approval of his years of government ownership of the influx of foreigners. Of course, the statement of the eminent writer was put in quotation. The user of these figures thations abroad for passing emigrants. stations abroad for passing emigrants. rentals for postoffices he would have the dense ignorance of the use of quotation the legislation which may be necessary government erect its own homes and marks. to deal with the aliens in this country and that which will serve to improve the situation of the farmers as to credit. Particular interest will be aroused effected through such a plan, and not a plan, and not a plan and not appear and more fundamental question as to why anybody writes anything for any publication where as a plan and not appear and more fundamental question as to why anybody writes anything for any publication where was so much costly government that great difference between the price building in every village or at each the farmer gets for his goods and that cross roads. Knowing congress and the methods it is apt to follow the idea is Timely also is his reference to the more impressive on paper than other

With such a sarge drop in the income those who have been endeavoring tax receipts we must be getting back to

What has become of the old fashlo

ed form of entertainment once known as the hunking bee?

This is the time of year for making new resolutions in behalf of safe It must tickle the democrats to note

Means in congress are playing into hands, Don't expect the postoffice to do the impossible if you do not get your long

distance Christmas packages to it until the last minute. Perhaps the worst objection to the payment of the coal tax is that it will

entitled to. It might be possible to be imposed upon everything that is sold leave your valuables on the back plazza for coal, whether it is coal or rock. President Harding does the right

and yet because some people labor Pierce Butler to the senate for confirthing in returning the nomination of A man in Cleveland stopped to pic

value on a slipper than on these days in the highways. Clemenceau thinks the allies

not have stopped this side of Berlin, but Don't leave bags and bundles on is, enough of the young men of counters. possibly he also thinks there are, as it

Don't join a crowd in the street after get twice as much gasoline from oil as

#### THE MAN WHO TALKS

The great migrations of the world have always formed an important part of hu-man history. They have been remarkable. westward direction. This has been true dition to the Antartic, lecturing befrom the time when Abraham journeyed from the land of the Chaldees to the latest steerage passengers from Slovakia ing the subsidy payments to annual ap- has been the search for bread: the betterropriations by congress.

By the bill a ten year subsidy was find, what we might naturally expect. that they are for the most part those best calculated to do the world's manual labor. These peoples have found the labor. These peoples have found the United States a sort of El Dorado because

a necessary national asset. Anyone acquainted with the history of our common labor will realize how largeconsideration is given to the filbuster activities which have marked the recent special session of congress and those who wielded the pickaxe and shovel. which may even be pursued in regard Later years have shown here in no into the subsidy bill. Italians, Slovaks and other people from agement given to shipping through the proposed legislation there must be assurrance that it will be positive through question of immigration, found it expedisurance that it will be positive through ent to put restrictions on it to that ex-a certain period. The idea of subjectng business to the whims of congress rate of immigrants are coming to our rom year to year is ridiculous. Shores. Under these conditions we can.
The thing to do is as the president not expect the same net gain in the nuggests. Any lukewarm attitude that coming aliens as formerly. The usual Dealing with a number of important permits a measure that blocks the very matters which have been brought content thing that is aimed at is worse than ple, president Harding in his message to congress puts due emphasis upon the congress due to the congre

> to read a book that seemed to interest too late to catch the open Arctic seaher. Glancing at the book, he would son, and so Sir Ernest evolved plans that it was one of his own. Naturally he for an expedition into the Antarctic manner of larger location, seemed to lose somewhat of its tension. Seemed to lose somewhat of its tension. seemed to lose somewhat of its tension.
> Pages began to be turned more rapidly.
> Then she began to scoul and show in'
> dignation. At last she threw the book not express any surprise at the woman's so suits conduct. He probably sensed the situa- waters. tion in its true light that no book was empire had said the same thing it would better it sells.

- Criticism is probably the strangest vagary of the human mind because there is no standard basis on which it rests. Let two men of different temperament There can be no standard of criticism as long as no two persons think alike. There is a value in criticism in getting into print which would be denied them if it depended on doing constructive work. Not long ago an article appeare the economies instituted and greater in which the writer quoted from the most efficiency another substantial reduction eminent authority in the country on im-

knowledge in the world as at present and never a time when it was distributed over such a wide area. Outside of the field of science it is difficult if not well-nigh impossible for anybody to say anything new. And yet there was never a time when printed matter was so much in demand as it is today—printed matter of every conceivable variety. Therefore attempt is made to meet the demand. It attempt is made to meet the demand. In the first place, then, people are writing for money. And they have just as much right to work for money this way as others have by lecturing, publishing stoking coal or selling hams. There is a second class of people who write because The man on the corner says: All that what they have to say. As a matter of some people seem to get out of life is only ones who suffer are those who write. There are also those who write to please themselves, and in the long run they get the most out of it.

Have yes ever seen a schoolbey refuse to wear a letter on his sweater which he had earned by excellence in athletice? That letter is so warm that he has in need to button his overcoat on a cold day. It is a mark of achievement. Why can't there be something like it to mark a high degree in scholarship? It surely takes as much mentality to be a great student as a great quarterback. The boy who can break through algebraic problems in the classroom is entitled to a white letter just as much as the tougher lad who can smash through interferences on the statement. the way in which certain of the repubister just as much as the tougher lad who can smash through interferences on the gridiron. Do you say that it would cheaper scholarship to do this? Does it cheapen patriotism to put our soldiers into mark that uniform with the rank the wearer holds all the way from sergeant to general? In many of the universities of Europe the sudents wear robusts. of Europe the students wear robes as a mark of accolastic calling. Let us then give the white letter to achievement in learning.

Does the American electorate take the matter of public affairs as seriously as it ought? It ought to be brought squarely to the attention of every citizen that the ballot is not something to be toyed with but made a business of. At present we go to the poils if it is convenient—if it does not interfere with any other plans. Supported in such a half-hearted way it is no wonder that the results of an election are unsatisfactory to all concerned. How can we expect to realise the highest How can we expect to realise the highest possibilities of democracy when we treat this feature of it in such a shabby way? this feature of it in such a shabby way?
The English take their elections far more seriously than we do. For instance, take this last appeal to the people which brought out 65 per cent. of the voting strength while at our November election only 60 per cent. of eligible voters appeared at the polls.

In enough of the young men of pea at lied countries in their graves, and countries in their graves, and countries in their graves, and the people which is less appeal to the people which you per cont beer probably believes it will have to be that strong in order to interest those who have been drink as home brow, hart tonics, wood alsono and booding.

When the police commissioner of one sining says "every court in the land seems to be throwing a protecting arm about the salloon keeper," no wonder there is trouble in gesting enforcement of prohibition.

That chap who promised a green it could as a substitute for gasoline was a dreamer, but if another of gasoline was a greament of prohibition.

The English cales they received by the country have go do. For instance, take this lost appeal to the people which to the voting and the people which the salloon is a people which is a people which the people which the salloon is a people which the people of the voting are the polta.

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London, Nov. 15-Commander Frank | it was useless, owing to the loss of kleton as leader of the Quest expeexplained the difficulties encountered during every stage of the expedition, largely owing to the compulsory objective from the Arctic to the Ant-

Georgia the Quest pushed on into the ice fields, being frozen in for a week. Blubber had to be obtained at Elephant Island to eke out the coal sup-

ceived the idea of another expedition and made a geological examination of it was the Arctic that he intended to the island. Hussey and Carr did meexplore There is a large unexplored teorological work. keen interest in scientific affairs, and here.

ganization, gear and equipment, yet such was his driving energy that it was all carried out and completed within three months. He realized, however, that his ship, the Quest, which had been eminently sultable

The Ship Too Small-In the origihave been no valid criticism of the worth the ship was too small, and the en-of the book. The more the criticism the gines were of too low power. In other strated during some of the violent en in. strike of ship workers which occur-

red at this critical juncture.

The proposed route led to the folble Island, Diego Alvarez or Gough Island and Cape Town. Cape Town to be the base for operations in the ice, From there to Marion, Crozet and Heard Islands, and then into the control of ice, where the route was, of course problematical, but would lead westwards to emerge again at South Geor-gia, thence to Bouvet Island and Cape Town. From thence to New Zealand, Raratonga, Tuanatci, "the lost island' Doughty Island, the Birdwood Bank and home via the Atlantic.

Much work was done to alter the ship and fit her for the scientific work. The best sails and running gear were acquired, for Mr. Rowett absowere acquired that no expense must be spared to make her sound and seaworthy. Speaking of the Sperry gyroit was interesting to note that this compass was designed by a German to enable a submarine to reach the North Pole. It had proved of the greatest general use, but for the one specific use for which it was designed

plowshares" as now. And ministries that do not work for peace will be short-lived. This year marks a great step forward.

### SUNDAY MORNING TALK

The Glory of Christ-like Lives. And the glory which thou gavest me I have given them; that they may be one, even as we are one. I in them, and thou in me, that they may be made perfect in one; and that the world may There are various elements in the lory of the Christ-like life. It is gloriand reflects the glory of Christ Himself. The Christian is heir to the glory of Christ. In all the glorious power of Christ, in all the glorious character of Christ, in all the glorious possessions of Christ, in the Christian shares. And as Christ has much to give and relocations in giving all the con-

Here is wealth to be had for the taking, and a sort of wealth that the best of us hardly begin to appreciate. How can we appreciate with any fullness what it means to be one in God, or to have Christ in us as God is in Christ! To be put into such close contact and have Christ in us as God is in Christ; survey work. We made a very accurate To be put into such close contact and relationship with the Creator of the relationship with the Creator of the universe, must add unspeakable glory to our lives. Without such a ulnon we might well think of ourselves with contempt and despair, we should be a little better than the beasts. But the fact of our union with Christ gives to us a dignity and an improviance errors, than tigations were christ on.

of our union with Christ gives to us a dignity and an importance greater than we can possibly imagine. Our weak-nesses and imperfections are swallowed up as it were by the infinite resources of God's strength and perfection. We become partners with God.

What greater glory could there be? Of course, if God only seems glorious to us in some far-off, unreal ways that have nothing to do with out own lives, we shall have little desire to be like Him. But Jesus taught, not in one or

#### COMMANDER WILD'S EXPOSITION INTO ANTARCTIC

Wild, who succeeded Sir Ernest Shac-kleton as leader of the Quest expe-dition to the Antartic, lecturing be-Commander Wild said: "The expedifore the Royal Geographical society in tion left London on Sept. 17, 1921. The London on the work accomplished, strikes which occurred to prevent the putting in of oil engines proved to be a great misfortune, for soon after we had started we had engine trou-ble, which compelled adjustment at Lisbon, Madeira and St. Vincent, and caused considerable delay. We reach-After Sir Ernest's death at South ed St. Paul's Rock on Nov. 8. The ship was immediately surrounded by num-bers of sharks. We effected a landing which was difficult on account of the swell. Wilkins and Marr made blo-Poly.

Commander Wild said when the graphs of birds and took photographs of birds and fish. Douglas and late Sir Ernest Spackleton first con-

area known as the Beaufort Sea, and Further engine trouble caused Sir it was the exploration of this that he Ernest to put into Rio de Janeiro for made his aim. The scheme was natur- another complete overhaul. This conally one which much interested the sumed a month of valuable time, and Canadian government, one reason be-compelled an alteration of the proing that fears were entertained that gram. It was now impossible to visit the Danes, who controlled Greenland. Cape Town and reach the ice in time might cross the narrow straits sep- for the season. Sir Ernest decided to arating it from Ellesmere Land, and proceed straight to South Georgia, and arating it from Ellesinere Laind, and proceed strains are the control of the latter. The government was anxious formally to anment was anxious formally to anment and clothing was at Cape Town, nex Ellesinere land before this could and an amount of scientific gear. This requirements is generally rewarded take place. He received definite prom-bes of support from that side of the water. In England his chief support-Eanest Shackleton died suddenly. This was John Q. Rowett, who had a tragic occurrence I do not deal with

"In assuming command I had a difsituation, generodsly undertook the the island are immense rockeries of Outdoor tollets have been made fly full financial responsibility, for he felt penguins, both of the ringed variety proof, clean, and sanitary, and in some that the advantages to science would and kings. They avoided any proximinations indoor tollets have been in be considerable. By this time it was ity to the caves. Numerous grounded stalled. Both the physical and instruc-too late to catch the open Arctic sea- bergs surrounded the island. Leaving tional equipment has been improved

ice, and pushed into it. On Feb. 7 we were beset and frozen in. We broke ried out ashore—in the latter, nearly position on rep. 11. Soundings had all the work would be carried out from shown a marked and rapid snoaling the ship. The main disability was that and general indications showed prox-the ship was too small, and the en-limity of land. Further progress was impossible on account of the density respects she was strong and well form- and tnickness of the ice, and failing ed and a better little sea boat was temperature compelled us to retreat never bullt, as was amply demon- in order to avoid being beset and froz-

storms which were encountered during the trip. Sir Ernest decided to install mays powerful intu nal combustion engines in place of the old steam engines, but that was frustrated by the enter-gines, but that was frustrated by the enter-gines was frustrated by the enter-gines. "On Feb. 13 a serious fire broke out, ed 100se, open pack, and for the time being were sale. On Feb. 17 we entered open sea. On the 18th we turned The proposed route led to the fol- south again in another attempt to lowing places: St. Paul's Rock on the reach land. On the 24th we were comphant Island on March 25, when we carried out a survey and laid in bal-last and a supply of blubber to help out our depleted coal supply.

Report Greatly Exaggerated—"It was reported that we slaughtered all the sea elephants on Elephant Island, and a protest was raised, rightly enough, by Sir Sidney Harmar, of the Natural listory museum. We killed in all only nine, and as we saw many hundreds I think he may take it that his fears are groundless. During the night of the seventh and eighth a gale sprang up in which we narrowly escaped ue average of the seventh and eighth a gale sprang to the seven to a hurricane and compelled me to run away beto, e it, not, however, with-out considerable damage to the ship. We reached South Georgia safely on We reached South Georgia safely on April 6. Repairs were carried out, during which time Wilkins carried on his natural history work. Douglas continued his geological examination and Worsley and Jeffrey did survey and hydrographical work. We left on May 7 and reached Tristan da Cunha on May 30.

"The islanders were in a very destitute condition and asked me for help. In the name of Mr. Rowett, I gave them all the help I could, including all we could possibly spare in the way of food stores and general equipment. They were very grateful. I sent Dr. Macklin ashore to make investigations as to their habits and mode of life. I left him there while we proceeded to Nghtingale, Middle and Inaccessi-ble Islands, on all of which we effected a landing with difficulty on

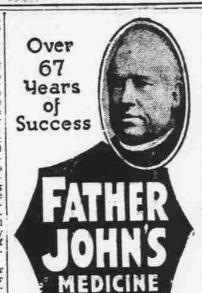
count of the swell. We surveyed and charted all of them, and the naturalist and geologist made their own particular examinations.

"We returned to Tristan to pick up Dr. Macklin, whose report shows the islandeds to be healthy and not suffering from degeneration as reported. Thay are remarkable for their lonpower of Christ. In all the glorious power of Christ, in all the glorious character of Christ, in all the glorious possessions of Christ, the Christian shares. And as Christ has much to give, and rejoices in giving all that can be received, it is our duty as it should be our pleasure to share fully with Him.

compef them to eat sparingly. Nor are they subjected to the strain of modern civilization nad speeding up.

"We visited Gough Island on May 27, Here we carried out complete natural history, geological, hydrographical and survey work. We made a very accurate chart of this island. The summit of

### American Education



For Coughs and Colds

some way. Sometimes this reward honorable mention in state publications Sometimes it is a door plate bearing the words "Standard School." In nine states it is special state aid. time.

"On Jan. 30 we reached the charted position of Pagoda Rock, when we made a trayersing cruise and made a series of soundings. There was no sign of it, and it may be safely wiped off the map.

"On Feb. 4, we encountered pack part of the community in education.

#### ETTERS TO THE EDITOR Are Beer and Light Wines Pit to

Drink?

and that he will oppose any attempt to secure a vote of the assembly in favor of ratifying the eighteenth amendment, on the ground that such a vote, if to be taken at all in Connecticut, should have been passed at the session of 1919 or that of 1921, and that it would be "a waste of time" to at-

eem difficult to say that Representa-

business fitness instead of personal and the restoration of the alcoholic drink political favor the test of appointments to executive positions in state service, to see how an act of congress can make and the public service endures a costly alcohol not an "intoxicating drink," and the public service endures a costly alcohol not an "mioxicating drink," degree of inefficiency and incompetence as a result. There is not the slightest doubt that if the civil service of Connecticut were reorganized from the standpoint of business efficiency and or the public welfare, desire to drink proved fitness, it would result in the the stuff or sell it? to improve the service. It is plain com mon sense to expect that result.

As to ratification of the eighteent amendment, ft will not make the slight est difference to the federal constitution

ex-Governor Baldwin why it was that Connecticut had failed to ratify so many of the amendments, and his characteristic "Yankee" answer was that he "guessed the people of the siste thought the Constitution as originally adopted was good enough as it was."

It is interesting to observe that among the amendments disapproved by Connecticut are those providing for religious freedom; for the establishment of a state militia; prohibiting the quartering of soldlers in any private house tering of soldiers in any private house in times of peace without the consent of the owner; and (think of it now, how short-sighted on Connecticut's part) the fourth amendment affirming "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and selzures" etc.; guaranteeing personal freedom from indictment for a capital offense except after finding by grand jury, and the right of speedy trial; prohibiting excessive ball or cruel punishments; declaring that powers not specifically delegated are "reserved to the states respectively, or to the people"—and here again, dear old Connecticut, think with you rejected!

Of course R is not fair to say that these first twelve amendments were re-

Of course R is not fair to say that these first twelve amendments were rejected on the merits of respective substance; for it is well understood that they were rejected in block by a minority of the constitutional convention, of the general ground indicated by ex-Governor Baldwin as above quoted, and it is also understood that they were adopted on the other hand as a sort a concession to certain elements will would not approve the original draft unless these amendments were conceded. It was, in brief, a matter of final compromise.

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keen interest in scientific affairs, and who had been a strong supporter of research in many departments. The work of the expedition was in full swing, a suitable ship had been abought, and a number of personnel collected when the Canadian support was withdrawn.

Financial Difficulties—Sir Ernest Shackleton consequently found himself in great financial difficulties, a condition which had been the bugbear of practically every Polar expedition. Mr. Rowett, when he learned of the situation, generously undertook the hardly be expected to put themselv sonal freedom" are concerned—oh, boy! 1825 now like to make the head of the cor- 1861. them now an integral part of the fundamental law! However, it is gratifyng to add that the supreme court the United States has declared very decisively and emphatically that a bus-ness which is the chief source of "crime and misery" cannot remain under pub-1874-5 lic guarantees on any plea of personal "rights" or "liberty" to make money by damaging and wrecking the lives of 1889citizens and imperilling "the general welfare."

tion which is likely to confront the in coming legislature, and on which 't would be pertinent for the popular Captain Femion to declare himself. It may 1931-Six take the form of an attempt to get the assembly to call upon congress to modify the Volstead act to secure a larger alcoholic content in permissible drinks And may I suggest that the essential Town Clerk Frank P. Fenton of Windham, also representative-elect as a democrat, is a candidate for the minor of some, "Are Tight wines and content for the lower house democrat, is a candidate for the minor of some, "Are light wines and beer fit ity leadership of the lower house in the to drink?" Will Representative Fenton coming session of the general assembly, or any other citizen maintain that they and that he siresses two points in his platform of proposed leadership, to wit: That he will stand for the restoration of the merit system as the basis of executive appointments to the public services and that he will oppose any atcondittor b from 8 to 10 per cent of alcohol by cose of Mass weight, American wines between 9 per burgh, 55 ye cent and 10 per cent. \* Beer is weaker, but the English ales average 5 Georgia, bor per cent, American lager beer 3.8 per years ago to cent, and very light German beers, like Pilmer, 2.33 per cent. I have seen Ger-man students get gloriously drunk even born in East on the light German beers." Under the circumstances, it does not know Representative Fenton's attitude cem difficult to say that Rapresenta- on this matter of "light wines and beer" tive Fenton's views in these two mat-ters are based on common sense. Cer-mend them to young people as a means tainly Connecticut is far behind most of of social enjoyment; and therefore I and six mare her sister states in her refusal to make cannot believe that he would stand for

> ALLEN B. LINCOLN. Hartford, Conn., Dec.

## IN THE PUBLIC EYE

est difference to the federal constitution whether Connecticut shall now join with the 48 other states, even including New Jersey, and thus leave "Little Rhody" all by her lonesome. Connecticut has only shown her characteristic "spunk" (or some might call it contrariness) in (or some might call it contrariness) in this matter, for it is a matter of record that Connecticut has failed to ratify allied to the British royal family, both by blood and marriage. He is a nephew of yno less than fourteen of the nineteen of yno less than fourteen of the nineteen of the nineteen of the nineteen of Queen Alexandra, while his wife, who was Princess Alice of Battenberg. Is Alexandra's grandulece. Prince Apite eighteenth. The nineteenth (establishing woman suffrage) would also have failen by the wayside in Connecticut, had it not been for the emergent appeal of Governor Holcomb, not on behalf of woman suffrage, but to forestall what he feared might be a disapport of the content of the suffrage of the Balkan war in 1912. After King Constantine's first flight from Greece in 1917. It was reported he aspired to the throne, but this move was reported to have been blocked by Premier Venise-los. When Constantine returned to Athens Prince Andrew was appointed a stall what he feared might be a dis-astrous dispute if the ratification of genera lin the Greek army. He played some other state were contested on an important part in the Greek el. a technical grounds. While living in New tions in 1929, which resulted in the Haven, a few years ago. I once asked overwhelming defeat of M. Vennesses ex-Governor Baldwin why it was that During the World war he took part in an aerial attack on Salonia,

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